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The funeral will take place Sunday, July 29, 1999, at 1 o'clock p. m., from family residence, Marshall and Manchester avenues, to Church of Holy Redeemer, Webster Groves, thence to Cal-Holy Redeemer, Webster Grove, vary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

FURBER At Cripple Creek, Cole., on Friday July 27, 1999, at 1380 p. m., while cisiting A. E Furber, Mary Futher, widow of the late John G Furber, No. 334 Sheridan avenue. Dus notice of funeral will be given.

KEELAN On July 27, 1900, after a lingering Pliness, Mary Keelan, aged 69 years, beloved wife of Nicolaus Keelan, and mother of James Kerlan, and Mrs. Kate Aubuchon (nee Keelan) and eister of Mrs. Kate McManus.

NEESY On Friday, July 27, 1900, at 12 m., after a brief illness, Mrs. Mary Nesby (nee Brannigan), wife of the late Michael Nesby and beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brannigan.

Funeral Sunday, the 29th, from family residence, No. 3102 Clark avenue, at 2 p. m. to St. Malachy's Church, Twenty-ninth and Clark avenue, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Leadville and Denver, Colo., papers please copy.

SICKING-On July 27, 1860, at 11:15 a. m., after long illness, Emelia Sicking one Windways, beloved wife of Herman Sicking, at the age of 62 years 21 days.

Funeral takes place from residence, No. 516 Lami street, July 25, 1860, at 1 p. m., to 88. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Faul's Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

STINEBAKER—Minnie I.illie Stinebaker, daughter of George W. and Minnie Stinebaker, bern 6-45 p. m., August 4, 1899, died 5-25 p. m., July 27, 1899, aged 11 months and 27 days.
Foneral from family residence, No, 913 North Nineteenth street, Sunday July 29, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery, Friends invited.

For other Death Notices, see Page Two of Part Unc.

MODERN WAR NOT ENORMOUSLY DESTRUCTIVE OF LIFE.

Ineffectiveness of High Explosives in Boer War-Increased Cost of Ammunition and Equipment-The Rifle's Value.

Cape Tawn, South Africa, July 1.-From time to time during the decade just past many inexperienced theorists and some emo mind, have agreed that the next great tigh explosives, will be certain to result in two small Boer Republics can scarcely be character to afford an excellent practical est of the results of modern armaments and

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crawfish fashion, I will state that the results of this war seem to prove beyond cavil that war in general is not more destructive to life than when combatants fought with rd and buckler. In fact, it is even less Mannitcher and Mauser vitter, Maxim and Gatling guns, lyddite and cordite shells have, contrary to expectations, not been at-tended with the terrible execution so confidently anticipated. A man may face all these latter-day inventions to destroy life, and yet enter a war with as much hope of

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and consequently have been of little real use.

This war has not been without its tactical lessons. Some old calculations have been overturned. Modern weapons (particularly modern rifles, for the Boer artillery has been too weak numerically to be considered a decisive factor) have greatly increased the effectiveness of troops acting on the defensive. While it was formerly reckoned that a successful assaulting force should outnumber the defenders two or three to one, this war has conclusively demonstrated that resolute and skillful defenders of even ordinary or passably strong positions may, with some assurance of success, withstand the attack of ten times their numbers. This proportion has repeatedly represented the number of opposing forces in this war, yet the Boers have time after time driven back the British with heavy loss, while suffering only trivial loss themselves.

This war has demonstrated above all things what a well-directed fire can do. After all, the rifle is still the deadlest weapon known to warfare. It now, as formerly, decides the fate of battles. The Boers are splendid marksmen, and in this fact lies the explanation of their streamous resistance to overwhelming numbers and presumably superior military knowledge and equipment.

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The application of science to war has not lessened the part played by the human agent; rather has it increased it. In the warfare of to-day individual intelligence takes a wider scope than ever before. How eise could the Boers, whose chief strength lies solely in individualism as applied to ever-varying cenditions of the fisht, have proved so formidable? Destitute of discipline and the cohesiveness born of it, distitute as well of trained directive intelligence as of that appreciation of its value which would make its application possible, these farmers of the African veldt have yet repeatedly beaten Britain's best battalions. Here is something for authority to consider. America, which prefers to cultivate the citizen rather than the soldier, need not worry over the slurs cast upon her military strength by European Drill Serseants. Make a man intelligent in a broad sense, provide him with a weapon as good as any and teach him how to use it, and he'il do. The rest is mere defail.

The increased effectiveness of the modern defense in principally, if not wholly, due to the extended range of modern rifles, Increased rapidity of fire, a factor which has been much counted on, plays a compara-

day. The value of the magazine rifle and its effect have been everestimated. From what I have seen of from rifle fire I am certain that II would have done as much execution had the burgle to employed slighe fire guns

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NOTICE—Steam Shovel and Leves Work—The NOTICE-Steam Shovel and Leves Work-The sale of the construction of Drainage District No. 2, 50 miles, with an estimated cost of about 190,090.90, will be let at Benton, Monday, August 5, 1900. a or particulars apply to James Me-Phaeters, Clerk County Court, Benton, Scott County, Mo.

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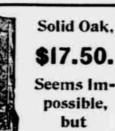
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Minstrelsy again holds away at the Suburban Garden and will he supplemented by good vaude-ville numbers. Manager Gumpertr announces the second week of Willis P. Sweatman, who was expecially engaged to act as end man. He will sit opposite Carroll Johnson, and as both have hod time to prepare for this week, a spirited contest for poular applause may be expected. Johnson will alm at least one new song and revive others that have been repeatedly asked for Fred Warren and Al Blanchard are down for new dittles, comic and sentimental. Joseph M. Woods, the counter tenor, is retained and there will be several new singers. Frank Dumont has the first part in charge and will act as inter-locutor. The vaudeville list is headed by Hugh Stanton, one of the first comedians who deverted the legitimate field for vaudeville and made a success of it. He was associated for a number of seasons with Francesca Redeling, and now has an abic assistant in the aliminative person of Florence Moderna, well known and liked in this city. The sketch to be offered is called "For Reform." Second on the list the pretty Querita Vincent, the California girl whose songs and dances made such a good impression at this resort last season. Mr. Sweatnam will present a short musical monologue and the show will close with one of Dumont's funny local afterpieces. combination of entertainers, headed by Papinta, the myriad dancer, who is one of the stock favorites at the Highlands. The eight Cornallas, phenomenal male and female acrobats, are the rivals of the famous Schaefer Family, who taught us during the World's Pair what foreign gymnasts can do. Mile. Troja, a beauty in face and figure, and well known as a soubrette all over this county, will give a refined vocal act. The Four Juggling Johnsons were one of the prims attractions in Primrose and Dockstader's show, and Musical Dale is a wonder on musical instruments of all descriptions. Chevrial, the trick violinist, is well known here as the eleverest of fiddlers. Jessie Merrilees, a dashing routrette; the Walker Sisters, who can dance and sing equally well, and John Williams, the equilibrist round out a most attractive programme. In the Annex fine views of the Paris screen. Some of these views are made exclusive ly for the Highlands, having been selected abroad by a friend of Colonel Hopkins.

the patrons of Delmar Garden wanted more of 1482, and Manager Gumperts has arranged a second week for the musical extravaganza, beginning with this afternoon's performance. The Delmar people are cast in entirely suitable parts. Mr. Will H. Sloan's friends greet him cordially Mr. Will If. Soan's friends greet him cordially as the King and afterwards the hobo. Mr. Alexander Clark's Royal Treasurer is something entirely in his line and consequently very good. Mr. Begley plays the Queen with much originality, and Mr. Sherman Wade's policeman is one of the things in which he excels. All of these, together with Mr. Browning and Miss White; have excellent specialities in the second act, which make individual hits. The Amazon marches and Amorita's dances are quite necessary for "182" and please accordingly. The attendance last week and the strong advance sale convinced the management that a second week was necessary. On the Midway there are now established, several of which open this afternoon for the first time. William Wade Hinshaw will again be Count di Linna, a part he was a great success in last winter at the Castle Square; Martin Pache, Manrico; Ferrando, William Steigers; Inez, Ger-trude McNeili, and Fanny Meyers will make her first appearance as Azucena. Treasurer Al Ahrens will benefit August 13, when an operatio novelty will be produced. "Turned Up," Nat Goodwin's farcical comedy, will be played by the Imperial Stock Company at Koerner's Garden this week. Mr. Maurica Freeman and Miss Nadine Winston have proven themselves as much at home in comedy roles as in the more serious and romantics. They are as-

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